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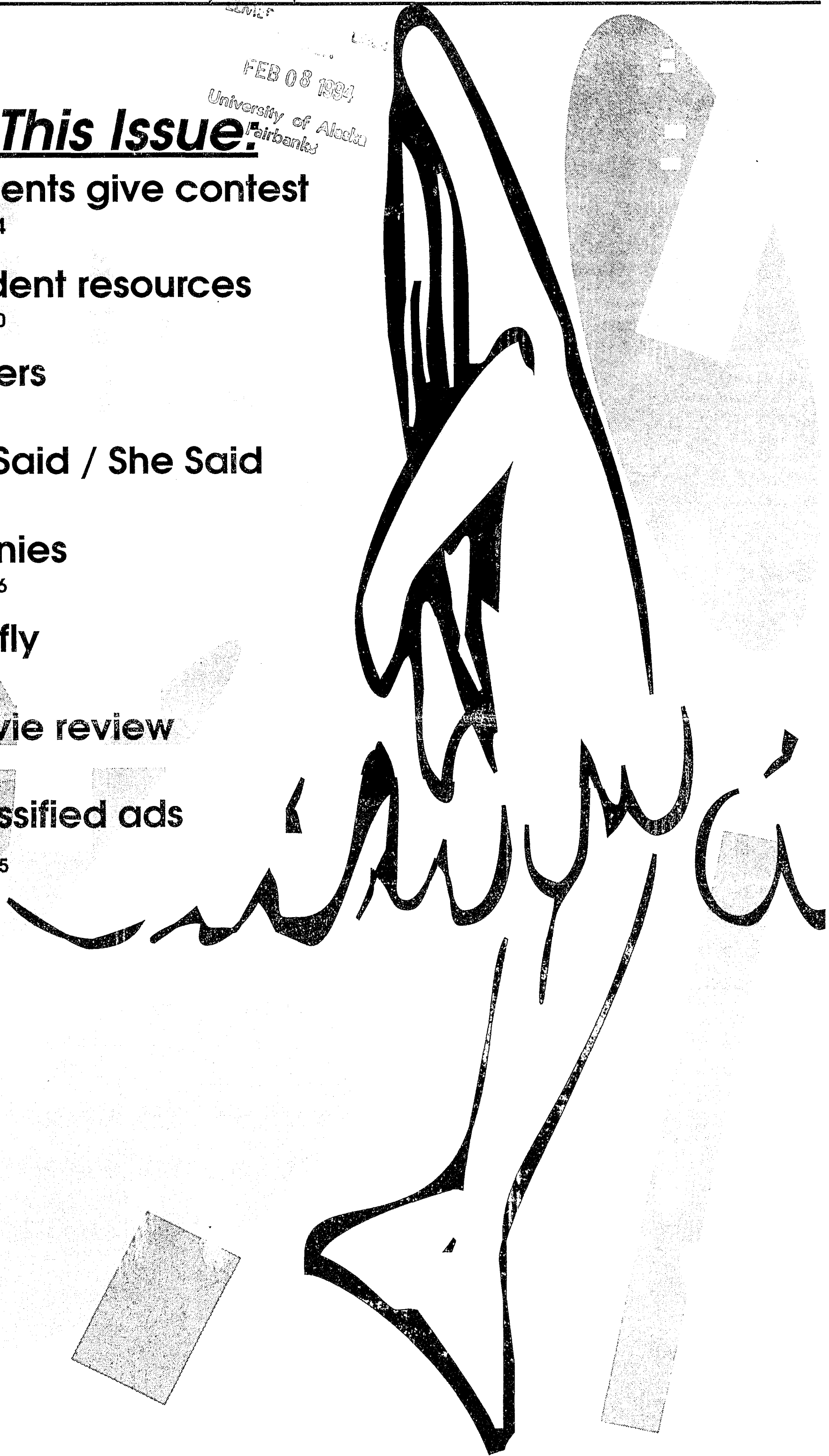
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News

UAS Student Threatens President via E-mail

BY NOAH AUSTIN
WHALESONG REPORTER

On Jan. 23 Michael Ciri, UAS Computer Center Operations Manager, received a phone call from the Secret Service. The Secret Service is responsible for protecting the President of the United States. Agent Frank Powers of the Secret Service office in Anchorage was responding to a threat against President Clinton's life that was received from acad1, our local computer system, via electronic mail.

The e-mail message was sent from an account which had purportedly been "cracked." Someone may have got hold of the password for the account, logged in as that user and sent the message.

The legitimate owner of the account happened to call the UAS Computer Center just before the message in question was sent. Had he not done that he would have at least been questioned, if not arrested.

The Secret Service investigates anyone who

makes a threat to the President's life. No warrant is required for them to come, arrest, and interrogate a suspect. The account in question belongs to a Distance Education Student.

This should be a warning to those of you who have never changed your password. Standard policy is to create an account with the original password being the account owner's social security number. Social security numbers are not an extremely privileged piece of information, and anyone who can get hold of the password for a computer account can log in as the owner of the account.

Account owners are responsible for anything that comes from their account. If a mail message appears in the White House that says something inappropriate, or just plain stupid, such as threatening the president, the owner of the account is liable for whatever action is deemed necessary.

Many people say they do not need a password, they therefore set it to their first name, or some other piece of obvious information. The aforementioned incident should be enough to convince people to set a secure password for their accounts. If a password is forgotten, the Computer Lab Consultants can reset it to the user's social security number, but they cannot look it up. Even the system Operations Manager cannot lookup a password,



possible future hackers working on the next threat to national security at the UAS computer lab

message. From that address, the account owner can be traced, and if need be arrested. With that in mind, legitimate concerns can be sent to the president at: president@whitehouse.gov. Electronic mail is treated just like US Postal mail. Many representatives and senators can be reached via e-mail, although none of the Alaskan representatives had published e-mail addresses at the time of this

and he is essentially god on the local computer system.

Passwords on acad1 can be anywhere from 6 to 32 characters. The most secure passwords are a combination of numbers, letters, and all the strange characters. An example would be "4mii's&uonly" (for my eyes and you only). None of those words are in a dictionary, and it is simple to remember.

Another moral of this story is that e-mail to the president does get read. In fact, this reporter received a written reply to an e-mail, signed by President Clinton. Keep in mind that an address is attached to every e-mail



article. Maybe that is something to write your congressman and senators about.

Man convicted in "alcohol related accident with UAS student

BY KARL WESTERHOLM
WHALESONG REPORTER

The driver of a car that struck and seriously injured a UAS student last March has been convicted of assault in the second degree for his role in the alcohol-related incident.

In a judgment reached Sept. 14, 1994, in Superior Court, First Judicial District at Juneau, Judge Walter L. Carpeneti sentenced the defendant, William Richard Baker Jr., to a ten year jail sentence with four years suspended under the condition that Baker successfully complete a supervised probation period of five years. In addition, Baker was also ordered to pay \$2,500 cash restitution to the victim of the accident, Jay Wyatt.

Reached for comment, Wyatt indicated his satisfaction with the justice system, commenting "The court system worked pretty well. I had a lot of input."

Wyatt, a 29-year old UAS student at the time of the accident, had been pursuing a Bachelor of Education degree here at UAS. The accident severely injured his right foot and ankle, necessitating reconstructive surgery in Seattle, as well as an ongoing period of physical therapy.

Doctors indicated that he would likely regain only 40% movement in the foot, and would probably eventually develop arthritis in the ankle.

Currently, he is still in the healing process, saying of his foot and ankle that "It still hurts a bit, and it doesn't work as well as it used to. I'm just trying to deal with it." His children, who were also slightly injured, are doing well, he said, commenting "They're fine, but they are a little tenser around corners!" As for his educational plans, placed on hold since the accident, Wyatt expressed optimism, saying "I hope to continue my education and finish another semester this spring."

Baker, who pleaded no contest to the charge, will be required to follow strict conditions of probation once released from prison, including participation for up to 24 months in an alcohol/drug rehabilitation program, a prohibition of alcohol consumption or possession of firearms, and regular meetings with a probation officer. Also, Baker will be required to submit to urinalysis and/or blood analysis on demand as directed by his probation officer to insure compliance with the alcohol and drug prohibition.

Planning to Graduate this Spring?



Application Deadline is
February 17 at
Novatney
Building

Letters

Thanks to JRC for providing friendly service

As a student at UAS, I wish to take this time to say thank you for the kind treatment and understanding that the staff and members of your fine club have shown the students here at the "U".

Sometimes we, as students, forget to say thank you when it is needed. Please accept my words of thanks as coming from the heart for that is where it comes from.

Looking forward to seeing all of you after the new year.

Thank you very much
James G. Brouillette Jr.

Cartoon promotes attitude

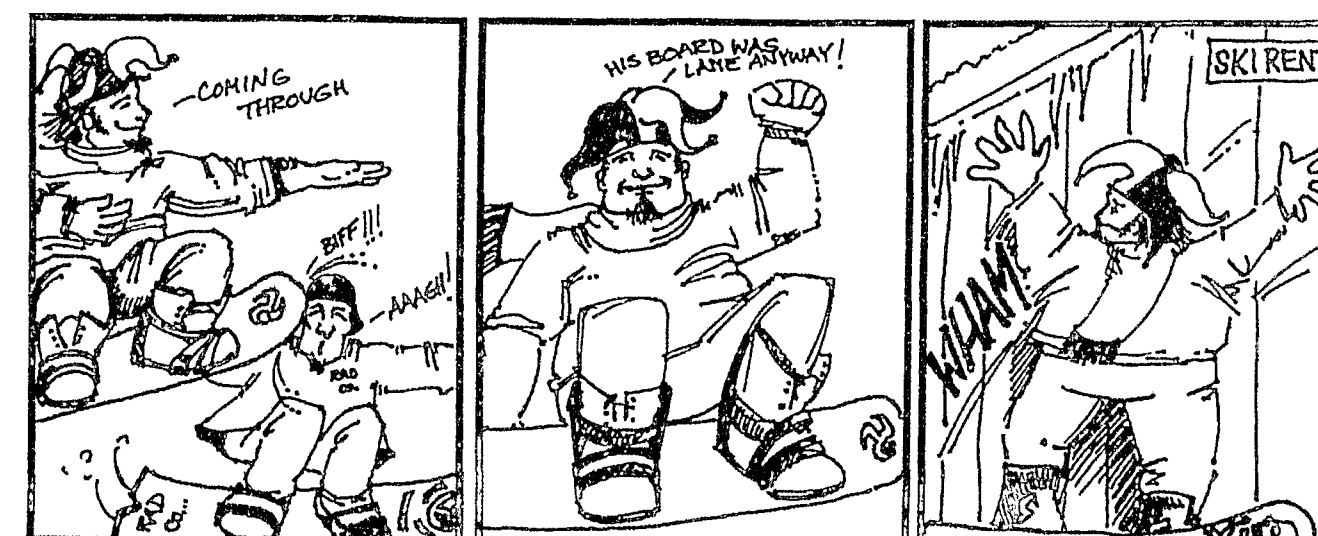
On Saturday, November 19th, 1994, a fifteen year old snowboarder died at Eaglecrest. This young man's death devastated his family, his friends, and has made an impact in the snowboarding community. This death can largely be attributed to a lack of responsibility code. Perhaps if this young man was properly educated, this senseless death could have been prohibited.

As both a snowboarding instructor, and an active member of the boarding community, it saddened and disheartened me to read the cartoon that appeared on page 12 of the December 8th Whalesong. The malicious, destructive attitude portrayed in this cartoon epitomizes the fundamental flaw in our sport. The anti-authority attitude that runs rampant in the sport of snowboarding must be ended before snowboarding can grow and mature into a sport that is regarded as anything but a necessary evil at ski resorts. The fact that snowboarding is tolerated, rather than accepted, is a problem that can be traced to the very heart of the sport. As long as the trade press, the industry, and the media continue to perpetuate this attitude, we are trapped in a self-fulfilling prophecy. This attitude is destructive, malicious, and in the end has proven to be fatal for one young man whom had his whole life ahead of him.

As the official publication of a post secondary education, the Whalesong, and its staff should be above perpetuating a stereo-type which the rest of the community struggles to overcome. Cartoons such as the one appearing in the Whalesong simply legitimize this attitude, where we should be working to correct it. I am offended and disappointed that the Whalesong has chosen to author and publish an ultimately destructive cartoon such as this one. Is it really necessary that we sink to his level? As a University we should be opening our minds, not closing them. I sincerely hope that we do not continue to promote an attitude that is petty and immature.

Dave Boychuk

BELOW THE CARTOON MENTIONED



Sidewalk and safety needed for parking lot

For the last 6 weeks of snow and growing darkness, I have become increasingly alarmed at the safety hazards when trying to negotiate walking from the lower parking lot (next to Chapel by the Lake) across to the Hendrickson Building, or to any building.

I am very appreciative of being able to park there, but in the dark and snow there is no safe place to walk. A side walk continuation from the Hendrickson entrance to a point opposite the furthest end of the parking lot (by the Chapel walkway) would be a start, but what we really need is a sidewalk beginning from the Glacier Highway entrance to the University.

People often walk to the highway and with the curvy road, it simply is not safe for pedestrians - even in daylight.

Will others join me in this concern? Keep the parking lot, but add a safe walking area along the University's entrance road.

Susan R. Clark

Clark's letter incites physical plant response

Susan Clark and I talked about her Whalesong letter after I received a copy of that letter. It appears Ms. Clark thought the small parking lot across from our Hendrickson Building was a university lot. The university has neither authority over nor responsibility for that lot; it belongs to the Presbyterian Church.

The campus master plan does include eventual university ownership of that space. However, twenty years of attempts to acquire it have been fruitless.

Ms. Smith is concerned about more lighting and a campus sidewalk addition from the Hendrickson Building west to a point opposite the first entrance to "the Chapel's" parking lot. I will request this capital improvement in our next budget request.

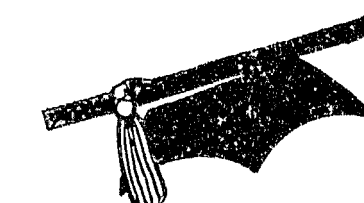
Pedestrians entering or exiting the Auke Lake Campus do not need to walk in the street on Auke Way. A partially paved path does now exist from Glacier Highway to the Whitehead Building. That path is maintained by the snow crew and is lighted its full length.

Bob Green
Physical Plant

UAS BOOKSTORE

Are you
graduating in
May?

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Regents give contest in light of budget crunch

Their misdirection of our university money gives UAS students a chance for personal gain

By CHRIS DELEZ
UAS STUDENT AND HUMORIST

Oh, I am so happy—I have finally heard my calling, found my purpose, selected my career choice! No, it is not teaching, it is not door-to-door selling of vacuum cleaners, and it is not salting fries at Mickey D's. My future is much more lofty, for my goals are, oh, so radiant.

Tomorrow, I will leap into sole proprietorship with the creation of my very own business. Yes, within a day I will be the proud owner of an entrance design company.

From where have I received my inspiration you ask? Why from the wise members of our Board of Regents, of course.

Our Regents, with their untiring omnipotence, have carefully observed the campus entrances at Fairbanks, Anchorage, and Juneau and have concluded these doorways do not adequately inspire the university's immortal "quest for knowledge, lofty goals, bright futures and good memories."

Our Regents, with their unfailing problem-solving skills, have chosen the one possible solution: the university should conduct "a competition for students to design new campus entrances."

And our Regents, with their unique logic, have concluded these "prizes will be awarded at each location: first place, \$5,000; second place, \$3,000; and third place, \$2,000. Additional awards of up to \$100 may be made to other entrants whose ideas are used."

Wow! Ten thousand plus dollars at each location! A total of thirty thousand plus dollars statewide! And all they want in return are designs for the most important part of any campus—the entrance—which "conveys our quest for knowledge, lofty goals, bright futures and good memories!"

Well, here is my plan, which I happily share with you for having trained myself with the same effective logic used by

our Regents, I have no fear you may steal success from my grasp. The fortune awaiting me is a sure thing.

As mentioned, tomorrow, I will create my own entrance design company. My first objective, after, of course, securing all of the necessary



permits, is to whip out three of the most spectacular, campus entrance designs anyone has imagined. I can do this because my unique, infallible logic assures me of such creativity.

Next, I will recruit one student from Fairbanks and one from Anchorage, offering each 10% of the take, and together we will capture all three first place prizes. Yes, this is a certainty.

After paying off my partners, I'll still have twelve grand remaining, which, you must admit, is not bad for just a few hours work. I will not stop with the University of Alaska, either. Other states have University systems too!

Possibly, many of their campuses lack entrances which convey the collegiate "quest for knowledge, lofty goals, bright futures and good memories." Probably, their Regents regularly employ the same unique logic used by ours. And quite likely, in those states which, like Alaska, annually underfund their university systems thereby causing cuts in class offerings, shortages of dorm space, reductions in library acquisitions, and limited teacher-training for

faculty, the Regents will be willing to spend even more money than ours for entrance design competitions.

I bet New York and California, both of which are making cuts and raising tuition, will be willing to spend twenty, maybe even thirty, thousand per campus!

Hey, if I can win eight or nine competitions a year, I'm looking quite clearly at a six-figure salary. Armed with the unique logic demonstrated by our Regents, I know success awaits me. I know my lofty goals have bright futures certain to provide so many good memories.

There is just

one problem I foresee: My new company requires a name.

Hmmmmmm.

Well, perhaps there is only one solution.

Yes, that's right, I must conduct a "Name my new entrance design company competition!"

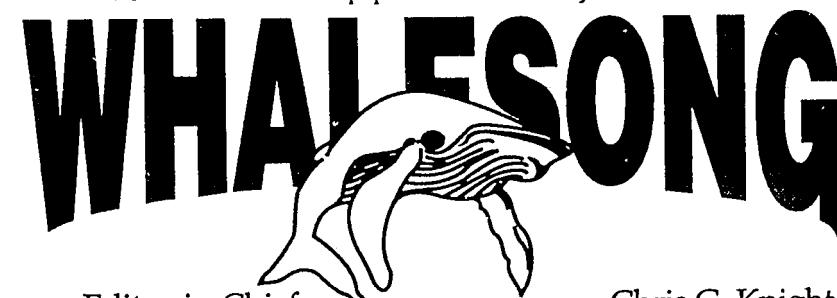
Unfortunately, having experienced through the past few years my own personal budgetary cutbacks, I am unable to match in dollars the amounts offered by our Regents. I am, however, prepared to match those amounts in the form of raisins.

Yes, 10,000 raisins are up for grabs! So if you have a name for my new company certain to inspire all who seek "knowledge, lofty goals, bright futures and good memories," please E-mail me your entry. The deadline and the date winners will be announced are the same—the day I finally graduate.



Congratulations Sean Paul
From the Whalesong

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Scott's Thoughts: Are You a Punk?



By SCOTT T. TRIBLE
WHALESONG COLUMNIST

Many people use the term punk. Some examples include: "you punk kids" "little punk" "totally punk" "punk hair" and "punk rock." I must admit that I have been called a punk once or twice. It occurred to me that I don't know what punk is, or who really is a punk.

Webster defines a punk as: "A young hoodlum, any person, especially a youngster, who is regarded as inexperienced, insignificant, presumptuous, etc."

Webster's continues to

describe punk rock style as: "Characterized by motley clothes, oddly clipped hair, poor or bad condition, quality, etc. Punk rock is defined as a loud fast style of rock that is originated in the seventies characterized by deliberately offensive lyrics expressive of alienation and aggression, and often parodying mainstream popular music."

Punk style comes as no surprise, we have little problem visualizing a person in ripped up jeans and combat boots. I'm sure that punk hair invokes images of bright colors and lots of hair spray. Punk music is a rather gray area; however, older individuals have generalized the term to include anything loud, offensive or annoying to them.

However, this still leaves the first section of our punk definition, which includes such interesting descriptors as, inexperienced, hoodlum, and youngster. These terms raise many personal questions as to what a punk thinks, or what is the

punk perspective. To find answers to these punk questions one could ask a punk, but I was unable to correspond with any punks locally, so instead I turned to punk literature.

R.F. Laird describes punk directly and indirectly in his work, *The Boomer Bible*. Two sections that illuminate the major difference between punks and non-punks are entitled US and YOU. These chapters are contained in Laird's "Books of the Punk Testament."

Some especially enlightening descriptions of punk perspective are written in poetic verse:

"We don't know much.

But we know that something went wrong somewhere,

Somehow.
So we can't believe that what you call the truth is true,

And we're starting over, At the beginning,
Which nobody

knows anything about for sure.
Except that it began at the beginning,

Which is good enough for us,

And if it isn't good enough for you, Just look at you."

"We don't know what virtue is,

Or if love is as important as you say it is, Or need, Or equality,

Or anything at all you say is good, But we admire courage,

And work, And thought, Because you don't seem to, And look at you."

"We don't know if history is just a list of crimes,

Or if there isn't ever any progress, But it doesn't look that way to us...

"We don't know what the future holds. Maybe the planet will blow apart,

Or die by poison, Or pollution,

But we don't believe in giving up, And just letting it all happen

Without one hell of a

fight...

"We don't know if man is really evil,
Or doomed to follow the dinosaurs...

"We don't know if we're not responsible, Since we didn't ask to be born,

And never picked our genes or moms, Or the time or place of our birth.

But we're willing to be responsible,

Because you don't look to be, And look at you."

These statements lead me to the conclusion that basically punks are asking questions. Punks want to know why things are the way they are, and how things got to be that way. Punks are trying to make change. Although punks know that they don't have the answers, at least they have the determination and self-confidence to diverge and to ask questions. Punks are making their own way from ignorance towards enlightenment, rather than accepting

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Politics: What in the Hell is Newt Doing?

By SEAN PAUL
WHALESONG POLITICAL COLUMNIST

Over the next few issues our political columnist will further explore the controversial issues presented in the Republican "Contract With America" and President Clinton's "New Covenant."

One if by land, two if by sea, none if by Gingrich. Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, (R-Georgia) is spearheading an agenda lauded by many as revolutionary. A revolution occurs when the people tear down an unacceptable existence in favor of a better future. This Gingrichian crusade fails to be revolutionary on two counts. It is neither representing the people nor fostering progressive ideology. It is merely cosmetic rhetoric masking egotistical self-aggrandizement.

Gingrich purports to replace the contract of our forefathers with his "Contract with America." Proponents would have you believe that it is a manifesto of the people; returning our nation to the moral, democratic and generous society of our glorious past. Closer scrutiny of this contract exposes the morally bankrupt and fraudulent promises we had hoped to never see.

It is no secret that voters hoped for a change last year when they sent the first Republican-controlled Congress in fifty years to Washington, D.C. The voters hoped that the selling of votes would cease, the streets would once again be safe for their children, our government would become a truly representative democracy, and taxes would be cut. Who can fault these voters? If you were promised a million dollars by Ed McMahon, wouldn't you vote

him into Congress also?

Instead of delivering on his promises, Gingrich is conducting business as usual. The Republicans are already compromised by fringe interest groups, threatening to repeal last year's monumental crime bill, feeding us more Washington based top-down government, and hedging on controlling spending.

The proposed elimination of funding for the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and Humanities (NEH), the mounting threat to abolish welfare programs, the promise to remove the ban on several assault weapons, and the refusal to honestly disclose the proposal for balancing the budget are just a few examples of the Republican agenda that give rise to questions about the entire contract.

Religious funda-

mentalists and the National Rifle Association are already overloading Capitol Hill switchboards. This should not surprise us. The NRA and the religious right paid their dues at "gucci gulch" and other congressional lobbying avenues which the Republicans happily kept in tact. They demand what has always been the right of past supporters: undue influence. The righteous believe that the immoral and sacrilegious NEA and NEH must go. They spout hate and fear, claiming these endowments are destroying the very fiber of our national morality. We can plainly see that "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood," the "MacNeil/Lehrer Report," and local funding recipients like Perseverance Theatre, the Juneau Arts and Humanities Council, and the Juneau Symphony absolutely destroy Christianity, morality, and the democratic principles of our nation, if we're looking through Republican-colored glasses. Furthermore, allowing

every man, woman, and child to carry an Uzi was certainly the intention of our forefathers who created the Bill of Rights, according to the "tough on crime" Republican Party.

These and other "mandates of the people" are bought and paid for with the millions of dollars poured into Republican campaigns and conservative think-tanks. Unless, of course, you believed Gingrich when he said he was returning government to the people! Which brings us to the question: which people? Who is represented when Food Stamps are eliminated? Who do the poor turn to when Aid to Families with Dependent Children is abolished? The overburdened and underfunded churches are unable to feed the starving at their doorsteps even now.

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Briefly

BY LORI CAMPBELL
WHALESONG REPORTER

Winterfest: Wed., Feb. 1, Winter Rescue Demonstration and Ski Tuning Clinic. Thurs., Feb. 2, Fire and Ice: Annual Bonfire and Ice Cream Social. Fri., Feb. 3, Escape to Paradise. A night of dancing in a tropical setting. Sat., Feb. 4, All-you-can-eat Pancake Feed, Cross Country Ski Trip, Human Sled Dog contest, Snow Football, Hot Dogs and Cocoa and Ski Videos. Also, Feb. 4, Eaglecrest Ski Night; sponsored by Student Government.

UAS Candidate Debate: Debates for the candidates running for the open USUAS Representative positions will be held Wed., Feb. 1, 12:30-2:30 PM, in the Maurant Cafeteria.

Election Information: Elections for the open USUAS Representative positions will be held Thurs., Feb. 2, in the Maurant Cafeteria from 9 AM - 5 PM, and the Bill Ray Center from 10

AM - Noon and 6:30 - 8 PM. On Fri., Feb. 3, polls are open in the Maurant Cafeteria from 9AM - 5 PM and at Housing 6 PM - 8 PM.

Discounted Theater Tickets: If you still want to see Perseverance Theatre's "Alaskan Adventures," tickets are available in the Bookstore for the Fri., Feb. 3, show. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for faculty and staff.

Valentine's Day Dating Game: Tues., Feb. 14, UAS' own version of the dating game will take place in the Maurant Cafeteria.

Attention Future Graduates! Cap & gown orders and graduation announcements are due by Wed., Feb. 15, at the Bookstore. Any questions contact 465-6401.

Board of Regents Meet: Yes, those decision makers for the university will be meeting here in Juneau Thurs., Feb. 16, and Sun., Feb. 19, from 8 - 5 PM each day in the Baranof Treadwell Room.

Student/Regent Reception: Thurs., Feb. 16 at the Baranof Hotel in the Gastineau Suite.

Legislative Conference: Thurs. Feb. 16 - Sun. Feb. 19 at the Baranof Hotel in the Nugget Room. Anyone interested in attending must register at the Student Government Office.

Entertainment: "A Tale of Winter" will be shown at Juneau-Douglas High School on Fri., Feb. 17. This movie is co-sponsored by the UAS Student Activities Office and Juneau Arts & Humanities Council.

Attention Skiers! There are discounted passes for Eaglecrest available at the cashier. \$22 - all day, \$17 - half day.

New Marine Biology Professor hired: Professor Ed Cain from the University of South Carolina at Buford was recently added to the faculty at UAS.

Results of Assessment: New philosophy Asst. Prof. Jack McGee, was hired part time due to high demand for Philosophy classes. For next Fall, a new History Professor will also be hired.

Job Fair: Representatives from local travel and hospitality businesses will talk about jobs available for summer on Mon., Feb. 13, in the Maurant Lounge from 6 - 9 PM.

THE COLD SEASON

This is a multiple part serial. The story will end with the last issue of this semester. If the characters appear similar to your life or others, it is by chance. This serial is based on real events, real places, and real situations. We hope the reader feels real feelings and believes these characters to be really real. Real, real, real.

By MAX AGE MO
WHALESONG SERIAL WRITER

"Don't spend it all on bar honeys. Save some for Uncle Sam, or the IRS will send you to hell, and ya best make it back a'board by ten Tuesday, cause I ain't wait'n on your lazy asses one mo' minute!" sneared skipper.

Tom was stoked to be on shore. He could hardly wait to pick up some new gear and see a pretty face (or two) but first he wanted to d-slime. When you're out on the water you just don't give a damn if you smell like rotten humpies, but once you're on shore people give you the eye if you are draw'n flies.

"You cabbig it Bill?"

"Yeah. My damn lawyer still hasn't gotten my DWI appealed yet."

"I'm headed out to rent a ride, I'll catch you downtown tonight."

Tom handed his vitals over to the rental agent and thought about how much he hated civilization, credit cards, taxes, and the law. Still he loved life in Alaska, much more than in the lower 48. He thought how much he wanted his family around, but they didn't hang together and Tom hadn't seen any of them for eight years. The only friends Tom had made were crazy old sea dogs, half-lit grubbies, and his attorney. His new family was composed of snow-topped mountains, tall trees, big blue ice, and the creatures of the sea. Tom had begun to see himself as a bear, making his life out of what the water gave, and keeping himself

for himself.

The rental agent interrupted his funk, "You get the gray Thunderbird, it should be in space 56, all full of fuel, please bring it back that way. Have a nice day and drive safely."

"Would you like the same room, Mr. Present?"

"Celeste, it's Tom, you make me think my Father's standing behind me. My usual room would be great." After eight years of life in hotel rooms, they became more homey than a real home was. Having someone make your bed and clean your mess makes you forget that you are really alone. Tom soaked in the tub until he turned into a prune, climbed out, dripped over to his bed, sprawled over the top of his covers, and passed out.

"Ring. Ring. Ring. Ring!"

"Hello?"

"Yo, what ya doing, you lazy dog, gecha ass outa bed and live life before your time is up!" Bill's babbles spiraled down deep within Tom's still sleeping brain, "I've got the joint all warmed up for ya, found us a couple of live ones, and if you don't get down here soon, I'll cut ya up and feed your sleepy meat to the crabs."

Tom hated driving in the winter, but taxi cabs are such a rip and besides he always took the extra insurance just in case.

"Where in the hell did you learn to

drive, you sonuvabitch!" shouted Tom as he saw a blue Taurus wagon sliding towards a little white Mazda. The Mazda driver hit the brakes, spun around and slid backwards into a huge snow bank, the Taurus

young woman, dressed in a short gray skirt and vest over a silky top. Her brown eyes looked approvingly at him as he gazed up from her hard tan legs to her shiny light brown hair. Her face had delicate features with strong cheek bones and dark, perfect skin. The woman wore little makeup, she was a rare natural beauty.

"Can I take you somewhere...maybe ...to get a tow-truck ...or..?" Tom stuttered clumsily over his words as his eyes raced across the fast curves of this god-send.

"It would be really great if you could give me a lift to work. I'm already late. Thanks to that maniac, Jack is going to bite my head off, and Connie is going to be late to her game." Tom thought it was funny how hot she looked even though she was ragingly mad.

"No problem, where are we headed?" Asked Tom.

"To the Alaskan, I'm a bartender down there, or at least I was." She laughed, snidely.

"Well, this is great, I'm headed there myself, my partner Bill has been warming the stool there since we got in."

"Who? In from where? Doing

What?" Suddenly the smile left and she seemed very serious, almost accusing.

"Please forgive my manners, My name is Tom Present, I'm a fisherman on the F.V. Conscious. We've been out for almost six weeks," answered Tom quickly.

"What do you fish for?" She continued with her inquisition.

"Trouble mostly, right now just your name would be a healthy catch," he responded.

"Lee Maze," she answered "Would you mind letting me off in front, I hope my boss doesn't freak. If you sit at the bar, you can drink off tap for the ride." Lee hopped out and ran in. Tom couldn't help racing for a parking spot. He could hardly believe his luck, a quality score, meeting a fine woman and a free beer connection.

Once inside Tom caught up quickly to Bill who was showing little sign of letting up his marathon-first-day-on-shore drinking pace. The Alaskan was pretty raging, and Tom could barely keep his mind and eyes off Lee. Although Lee was extremely busy, Tom appreciated the extra time she spent entertaining him and Bill with hilarious stories about her days south of the border. Her colorful comments concerning some of the more frequently intoxicated locals were a scream. Before Tom knew it the lights were on and everyone except him and Bill had bailed. They had missed

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ENTERTAINMENT

He Said/She Said: Advice for you, the student

He said/She said addresses personal issues faced by students at UAS. Fred and Ginger are neither psychologists, psychiatrists nor accredited counselors, they are merely UAS students providing you with their opinions, based on their personal lives. The Whalesong is not responsible for the costs incurred in using or misusing the advice given in this column. Please submit letters to the Whalesong office or drop it off in the Whalesong box located in the UAS bookstore.

Dear He Said/She Said:
I'm a very affectionate woman, and I think that some people have confused that about me thinking I am a lesbian. I don't necessarily mind being thought of as a lesbian, who cares what people think, but I don't want to give men the wrong idea. What am I supposed to do, wear a sign that says "I'm straight?" Please help.

Not a Lesbian

Fred: Do nothing. Ask most any man what he thinks of lesbians and his response will be "Great, can I watch?" Seriously though, you answered your own question. You shouldn't care what people think.

Ginger: You need to be yourself. As long as you are

happy with the way you are then who cares what anyone else thinks? The people that really know you know the real you and that's what's important.

Fred: The only "sign" you can wear is your personality. Your friends and family have accepted your affectionate nature as an important part of you. If you are interested in a guy for friendship or something more let him know how you feel. Any confusion on his part will diminish when he gets to know you. Your sexuality is only someone's business if you make it so.

Ginger: The only guys that should matter to you are the guys who like you for you. Your life will be in constant

turmoil if you worry about conforming to everyone else's standards. Be true to yourself and you can't go wrong.

Dear He Said/She Said:
I was listening to the radio the other day and the DJ was talking about a company that suspended three women for sexual harassment. It seems that they clipped nude pictures out of Playgirl magazine and decorated their work stations. A male co-worker complained and the women were suspended. I think this is atrocious! Men have been harassing and abusing us for centuries. It is about time for some retribution. Right, Ginger?

Lorena for President

Ginger: I think the company took the correct action in this instance. If these women would

have been allowed to display pornographic pictures, then the company would have been condoning an act as wrong as the injustices you complained of in your letter. Equality in the work place must mean equal punishment for equal wrongs.

Fred: Since you didn't even address me, I assume that I am not worthy of your rage. It's a sad day for our society when men and women can't communicate on serious issues.

Ginger: Your comments are just as bad if not worse than some of the men who practice sexual harassment. People like you only encourage harassment and discrimination based on gender, which is in direct contrast to the women's

movement of equality for all regardless of gender.

Fred: You highlighted the key issue, "Lorena." This is an example of male retribution. Poll 50 men and ask them if they were allowed to hang posters of women on their work place walls would they in fact bring sexual harassment claims against women who do the same. The answer would be a resounding "NO!" The point being that men are responding to a perceived injustice. All we are asking for is equality. Equality does not mean making me pay for all the past sins of our grandfathers and great grandfathers.

Please submit He said/She said letters to the Whalesong office, top floor of the Maurant building or the UAS bookstore drop box.

Pop culture: Cynical and Critical's movie review

"Dumb and Dumber": you feel stupid for spending \$7.50

By AMELIA JENKINS and NOAH AUSTIN, WHALESONG MOVIE CRITICS

Amelia: When I was in the third grade, my friend Lara revealed to me the exotic skill of crossing her eyes. I laughed so hard I got a stitch in my side. For weeks afterwards the mere thought of Lara with her eyes crossed made me giggle. The magic wore off, though. By the start of fourth grade everyone knew how to cross their eyes, and it was no longer funny. I really haven't been expected to find the sight of an individual with crossed eyes amusing since that time. Until I saw this film.

Noah: I agree. I found myself searching for humor in the "slapstick comedy." This is a film about two guys, Lloyd and Harry (Jim Carry, Jeff Daniels) looking for a beautiful woman, Mary Swanson (Lauren Holly), so they can return a briefcase full of money to her. Of course, they did not know about the money in the briefcase during

their entire trip from Providence, Rhode Island, to Aspen, Colorado. A well used plot to say the least. Setting aside the

many "technical difficulties" this film had, the plot relied entirely on the audience being over-come by laughter, disabling one's mind so that the small details slipped by unnoticed.

Amelia: Small details? Do you mean those little, picky things like characters, in the middle of a scene, suddenly wearing a completely different outfit? Minor details like that?

Noah: We all remember the old westerns where a six-shooter guaranteed you a lifetime supply of ammunition. Similarly, I wondered where they conveniently found a carrot, two lumps of coal, and a

top hat at the summit of the Aspen ski area.

Amelia: I think we've gotten too spoiled in this age of

contributes to the epic quality of their films.

Amelia: This movie wasn't aspiring to anything. It was supposed to be pure and simple entertainment. My problem is that I just didn't get the jokes. People around me would start laughing all of a sudden, and I was left thinking "Huh? What did I miss?" People who understood it seemed

to be enjoying it just fine.

Noah: That's true. I enjoy movies that rely on slapstick humor and shaky plots, *Animal House*, for example. Even the *Airplane* movies had some degree of originality. I think it was not necessarily the humor, but the lack of original humor. There should be a handout that goes with this movie that lists the funny parts. "When one lights



a fart on fire, that is funny (i.e. severe diarrhea is also funny)."

Amelia: Movies like *Animal House* and *Airplane* were originals. Sure, they were stupid, but nothing had ever been stupid in that particular way before. That made them full of surprises and wild humor. Lighting farts on fire? Come on, where's the originality in that?

Noah: We could go on. There were a few good points to this movie, as unintentional as they may have been. I liked the soundtrack. They could have topped the unoriginality off by using hit songs, but they chose originality in the music.

Amelia: I liked the music, too. Though, it'll sound pretty dated if anyone rents this film a few years down the line. The scenery wasn't bad, either. We didn't get much chance to look at it, but some of the road-trip shots were nice, and Aspen looks like a beautiful town. Let's see what else I liked... There were some nice dogs in the beginning. And one of the

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Profile

Jewelry artist and Instructor: Michael Hunter

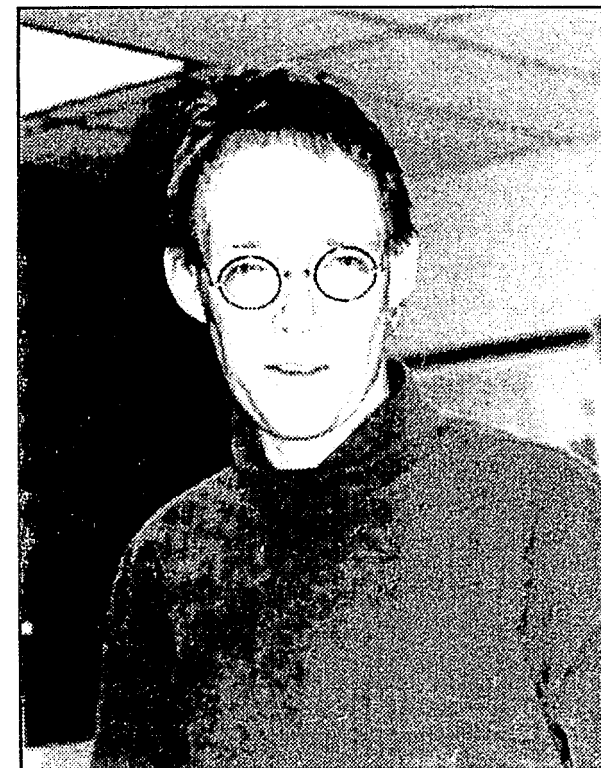
By LEILANI WILSON
WHALESONG REPORTER

Michael Hunter says of art, "It's an exciting field, with lots of possibilities, most people don't think of jewelry making as a mode of self-expression." In the fall of 1993, Hunter created the jewelry classes that he teaches at UAS. Hunter's classes have met full enrollment, and he hopes to expand the class levels to meet more students' needs. Most students who enroll in the beginning jewelry making class want to learn more techniques in the intermediate class. This fall Hunter hopes to offer an advanced jewelry making class.

Hunter says "Jewelry making can be frustrating at first because your head works faster than your hands. It takes

a while to learn techniques that enable you to create a physical model of what your mind imagined." Hunter learned his techniques from William Harper at Florida State University. Hunter had no prior jewelry experience. He quit his job as a surveyor and went back to school. After three years of study, Hunter was accepted to Cranbrook Academy of Art (the only graduate school of art), where he studied under Gary Griffin. In 1989 Hunter received a Masters in Fine Arts.

From Cranbrook, Hunter moved to New Orleans to teach jewelry making at a community college. Then he made the journey north with his wife in 1993. They both wanted a change of climate. Hunter was born in New York but raised in Florida. They



Michael Hunter above

chose Alaska because Juneau was in need of a neurologist.

His wife took the job, and Hunter found work after they arrived here. Since then, Hunter has been busy teaching here at UAS and making jewelry in his personal studio at home. Some of his work is being featured at Rainsong (an art gallery downtown), and the David Present Gallery (in Skagway). Some of his other work will soon be featured in Portland and New York.

Hunter prefers to work with 24K gold because of its pureness. He also finds that through wear, the owner creates a history in the jewelry because of the softness of the gold. Hunter also works with ivory, but

works mostly with the traditional gold and stones. Charms and pendants are Hunter's favorite pieces of jewelry to make. "I like knowing that a piece of jewelry I made has a special meaning to the person wearing it, something that a person will carry with them every day to feel complete within themselves," said Hunter.

Since Hunter's vocation and hobby are the same: jewelry making, he spends most of his time making jewelry. He also collects Byzantine coins. "Everyone needs a constructive obsession," says Hunter. Once you see his art, it will be clear that Hunter's passion is jewelry making.

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News

Binge Drinking Hurts More than Drinker, Study Shows

By MARCO BUSCAGLIA
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A bad hangover isn't the only effect of a drinking binge.

While researchers say that 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers, they add that nearly 90 percent of all students have suffered from the binge drinking of others.

"Binge drinking is not a problem solely of the person who drinks," says Jeff Merrill, vice president of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University. "It affects the whole fiber of the college campus."

The Harvard School of Public Health found that 87 percent of college students suffered from "secondary binge effects" that were caused by the binge drinking of others. These secondary effects range from insults to sexual assault.

Binge drinking is defined as consumption of five or more drinks in a row for men or four or more drinks in a row for women on one or more occasions during a two week period.

After surveying 17,592 students across the

nation, the Harvard study found that:

- 68 percent of the surveyed students had been interrupted while sleeping or studying by a binge drinker.
- 54 percent had to take care of a drunken student.
- 34 percent had been insulted or humiliated.
- 26 percent experienced unwanted sexual advances.
- 20 percent had a serious argument.
- 15 percent had property damaged.
- 13 percent were physically assaulted.
- 2 percent were sexually assaulted or raped.

"The discovery of secondhand binge effects uncovers a new call to action," says Katherine Lyall, chairman of Harvard's College Alcohol Study Advisory Board. "Non-bingeing students need to understand that they have a right to demand a better campus environment and immediate action when binge drinking impinges on their education, health and safety."

Lawmakers hoped a nationwide drinking age of 21 would help curb drinking

on campuses, but a quick proliferation of fake identification cards dashed those hopes.

Merril says that it's contradictory for schools to preach about the evils of alcohol at orientation and then look the other way when fraternities host beer bashes to welcome new students. "Drinking is not an isolated problem, there's a need to change the whole culture," he says. "Schools have to make it clear that they don't support alcohol being issued on campus."

College students should also reevaluate their own notions about drinking, says Merrill. "There is nothing glamorous about being drunk," he says. "It's not as though it makes you perform better in any way. It's been glorified way too much. In reality, it can have horrible results."

But not all students agree with Merrill's outlook.

"People aren't going to come to college and then not have a drink because of what the school tells them," says Robin Palen, a junior at the University of Southern California. "Most people are going to make that decision on their own and not worry about what other people say,

especially the administration."

Mark Lowe, also a junior at USC, says the school's efforts to curb students' alcohol intake might be futile considering the emphasis put on alcohol when the school stands to benefit. "When we have homecoming, there are beer tents all over the place," he says. "And do you think they're going to turn down money from Lite Beer if they decided they wanted to sponsor something?"

Both Palen, 20, and Lowe, 21, realize the hazards of binge drinking. They think, however, that schools should concentrate on safety measures and education, not just prevention.

"It sounds childish, but this is college," says Lowe. "You don't just come here to take classes, you move away from home to start experiencing life. When you finally learn that you can't come crawling home at four in the morning totally lit up on the day of a test, then you start to grow up. People learn from their own mistakes."

Palen agrees. "Having more cops around at night and providing rides for people to get home safely

would probably help cut down on campus problems more than a whole 'Don't Drink' campaign," she says. "Students are stubborn. They think they don't have to listen to anyone."

Anthony Keenan, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, thinks businesses should be more responsible. "Bars that have quarter beer nights are only encouraging people to get plastered," he says. "Think about it. You can get drunk for a couple bucks. If you want people to stop drinking in binges, kill the quarter beer nights."

Some schools now are offering optional alcohol-free activities on Friday and Saturday nights, hoping that students will opt for pool and pizza instead of bars and beers.

Laura O'Brien, a junior at the University of West Virginia, has attended her school's activity nights in the past. "Sometimes my roommates and I don't feel like drinking, but we still want to go out," she says. "It's just a good way to get out of the apartment and still be in working order when you come home."

School on MLK Day?

By AMELIA JENKINS
WHALESONG REPORTER

On Jan. 16, 1995, UAS resumed classes for the Spring '95 semester. Meanwhile, the rest of the state was taking a holiday in honor of the slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Public schools were closed, bus service was reduced, and most stores weren't open.

Why were we in class while the rest of the state was on holiday? This campus was open because it has long been the policy of the University of Alaska system to resume classes on the third Monday of January, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Day. All campuses in the UA system resumed classes as usual on that day.

Many students disagreed with this policy. Complaints ranged from "I don't think it is right that I, as a

student, should not be allowed to observe the holiday that commemorated a great man," to "Aw man! I wanted one more day to sleep in."

A number of students approached the Board of Regents with their concerns, requesting that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Day be recognized by not



"I can't believe we're in class today!"

holding classes. The Board agreed with the students'

concerns and as of the 1995-1996 school year there will be no classes held on the third Monday of January. The Board of Regents were concerned that the observance could result in a fewer number of instructional days. The motion passed by the board states that classes

will not be held this day "on the condition that the holiday will not result in a fewer number of class days during

the whole semester."

In future years, the University will be open the third Monday of January, but no classes will be held "in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Alaska Natives and Alaska Native Organizations and other Alaskans who have led civil rights initiatives in the 49th State."

"I'm glad they did it, because I think it was the right thing to do," says Chancellor Marshall Lind of the new, observant schedule.

Math Study Group Hours

All Math Study Groups are held in the Learning Center located downstairs in the Egan Library

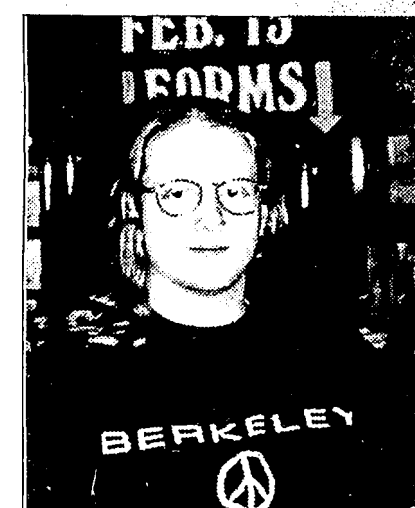
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"What is your favorite outdoor winter activity?"



Libby Douglas- "Ice skating and have in-door anti-winter luau."



Gerald Sexton- "I like hiking to the east-side of the Mendenhall Glacier and climbing around on the ice."

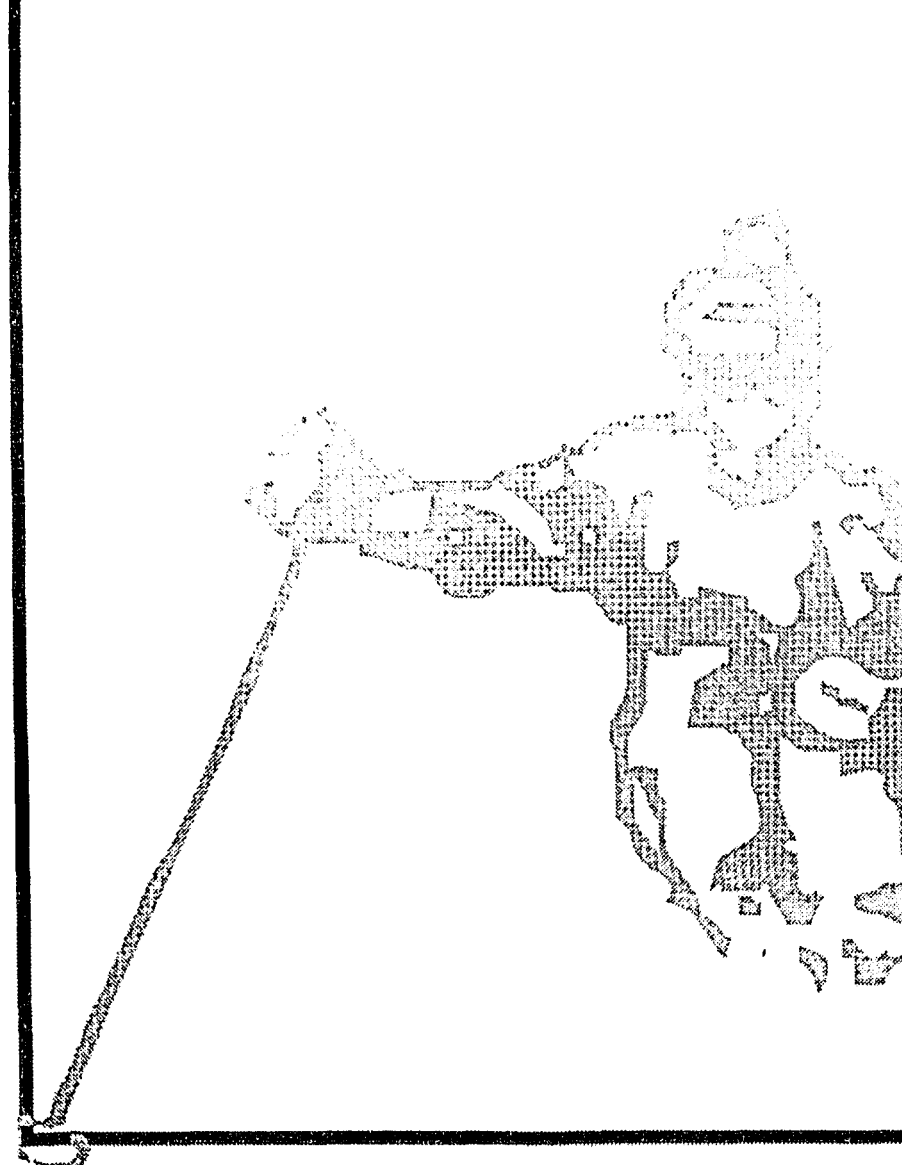
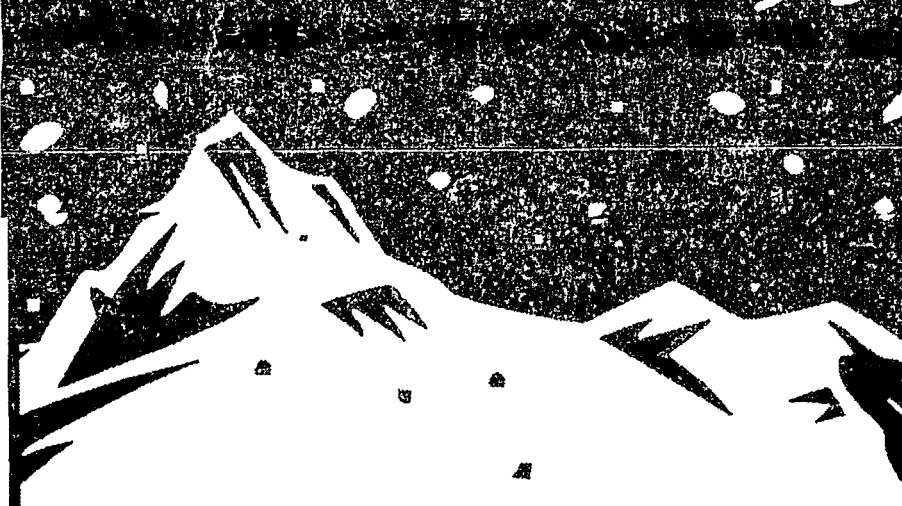


Clint Gundelfinger- "Ripping blindsides 360's off the windlip on the backside of the Ridge. Yeah."



Britta Bunter- "I enjoy going to the hot tubs at the Alaskan Hotel."

Winterfest '95



Wed. Feb. 1

11:45 am: Winter Rescue Demonstration. Bruce Bowler brings his trained dog and demonstrates tracking and locating lost individuals. MayDay is truly a star performer. Bring the family if you can and we'll let the dog find them hiding in the woods!! Meet in the Mourant Lounge for a brief discussion before the demonstration in the woods by the Library.

5:00 pm: Ski Tuning Clinic. Expert skier Mark Duran will show you the basics of ski tuning. Bring your skis and he'll bring the supplies. Mourant Student Lounge.

Thurs. Feb. 2

7:00 pm: Fire and Ice. The annual Bonfire and Ice Cream social returns to the Chapel By the Lake parking lot in front of Hendrickson. Come watch the twenty foot flames and gobble your favorite flavor and topping. Meet some new students, bring your woolies and get toasty at this annual event.

Fri. Feb. 3

8:00 pm: Escape to Paradise. Escape cabin fever and come for a night of dancing. Dance to DJ'd music in our tropic island setting (the Hendrickson Theatre). Candlelight, palm trees and a tropical set will make you want to dance the night away. Only \$2 per person.

Sat. Feb. 4

9:00-11:00 am: All you can eat Pancake Feed. Only \$3 for pancakes, sausage, juice, milk and coffee. Kids under 5 half price. Mourant Cafeteria

Winterfest Raffle for Student Scholarships. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at the Student Activities Office, the UAS Bookstore or at the UAS cashier. Drawing Feb. 4, at the Mourant Cafeteria. Grand Prize: 1 domestic roundtrip ticket on Alaska Airlines. Must be redeemed by Feb. 11 for travel within one year. Need not be present to win.

10:00 am: Cross Country Ski Trip. Sign up in the Activities office for a space. Depart from the Mendenhall Glacier visitors center (covered area off parking lot). Instruction for beginners available from trip leader, Dean Courtney. Pack a lunch, 1/2 day trip. Ski rental reservations

available at Student Gov't. Must provide own skis and be signed up by 4pm Fri Feb 3. Weather permitting.

11:00 am: Human Sled Dog contest. Upper parking lot, Auke Lake Campus. Plastic sled pull for time, one rider(children okay), one puller for timed sprint. Prizes.

11:30 am: Snow Football. Meet in front of the Mourant building (weather conditions permitting) for a rollicking good time. Flag football at its best. Dress appropriately.

1:00 pm: Hot Dogs and Cocoa. Following snow football we'll have 50 cent hot dogs on sale and free cocoa. Mourant Cafe.

1:30 pm: Ski Videos. We'll show two ski theme videos this afternoon for free in the Mourant Lounge. Come watch and chomp down on 50 cent hotdogs.

5:00-9:00 p.m.: USUAS Eaglecrest Ski Night. \$5 for Students (must have Student I.D.!) \$10 General Public. Transportation available from Student Housing - sign up at the Student Housing Lodge Desk. Eaglecrest rental Shop will be open for rentals. Snacks and refreshments provided.

News

Student resources, a service worth checking out

BY BROOKE ROHWEDER
WHALESONG REPORTER

If you are in need of academic guidance, a place to live, a job, personal counseling, housing, child care, special accommodations, health care, or any other service, the place to go is the student resource center, located upstairs in the Novatney building across from records and registration.

"Any kind of service to the students falls under the umbrella of Student Services," says Rita Bowen, administrative assistant to Bruce Gifford, regional director of student services. "And if you don't know where you're going, we'll direct you to the right people," she said.

"Our door is always open," adds Bowen. "This is a really friendly place."

Located in student resources are academic and career counselors, the student

health center, the directors for the national and international student exchange programs, as well as information on job placement, financial aid, student housing, activities, and child care.

Assistance with general academic questions is also available. "We employ students that cover all degree areas to answer questions," says Bowen.

Nicole Wery, a student government Representative, is one such student. "We want to see everybody succeed," she says. Wery believes that students can provide a valuable service to student resources by placing suggestions in the comment box outside the office. "We look forward to new ideas," she says.

In addition to providing academic counseling, student resources offers personal counseling, free of

charge to any student enrolled in three or more credits.

A new addition to the staff is Dr. Destiny Sargeant, a clinical psychologist whose specialty is counseling. She will be available for approximately 20 hours a week. Students are allowed up to six sessions per semester.

Most sessions last from half an hour to an hour. If necessary, Sargeant will make referrals. However, "most students do real well with six appointments," she says.

Sargeant understands the stress that students face. "It's important for students to take advantage of this service before they get overwhelmed. And it's nice to talk to someone objectively," she says.

All information at the resource center is kept confidential. Appointments can be made through Bowen, at 465-6439. Bowen also schedules appointments for the student

health center, located in the back of the student resource office.

Students can get general health care for free. This includes treatment for minor illnesses. The Health Center also offers TB testing, and HIV testing with pre and post-counseling. Thursdays have been titled Family Planning Day; all students are welcome.

Senior Camille Parker feels that the Health Center is a major asset to the university. "It's very convenient...you can come right in - I've never been turned away," she says, adding that Student Resources has also helped her find employment on campus.

Just outside the health center is a self-help station, which many students are not aware of, says Bowen. The station features free aspirin, Ibuprofen, band-aids, ointment, and condoms.

Next to the health center is the office of Karen Waldrup, who works with job service to help students locate employment. Waldrup is available during the afternoons, and meets with walk-ins from 1:00 to 2:00.

Students have an excellent prospect of finding jobs. Says Bowen, "we have a job board which we are constantly updating."

The main focus of student services is to see students be successful, believes Bowen. "That's what this is all about...if a student doesn't take advantage of free services, then the only person they hurt is themselves."

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"We want you"

By NOAH AUSTIN
WHALESONG REPORTER

"We want you" has become the new slogan of the USUAS-JC (the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast Juneau Campus), more commonly known as Student Government. Three seats in the Assembly are being involuntarily vacated this semester—enough to mandate holding an additional election this semester.

Elections are usually held in the third or fourth week of the fall semester, spring elections are quite unusual. The seats open are those of Rep. Heidi Richardson, Rep. Tinker Falk, and Rep. Ann Hunter.

Rep. Falk's position is vacated for having more than 3 unexcused absences. The USUAS-JC Constitution states that a "member is allowed no more than three (3) absences of which no more than two (2) may be unexcused absences." Reps. Richardson and Hunter's

positions are being vacated for failure to maintain a satisfactory GPA. The USUAS-JC Constitution states that all members must "have and maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 (on a scale of 4.0). Failure to maintain these academic standards will result in automatic and immediate dismissal from office."

President Tribble was unaware that incoming candidates must meet these academic standards. "I don't think past performance should be held against them. If they work really hard in the student government and accomplish meaningful things, I think that should be taken into account," Tribble says.

Elections will be held Wednesday, February 1. The final list of candidates has been narrowed down to the following: Mollie Heckel, Gwen Lloyd, Charlene Solem, Kathlene Bodi, Adam Wehrley.



Kathlene Bodi



Charlene Solem



Adam Wehrley



Gwen Lloyd



Mollie Heckel

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bimbos at the end was speaking Swedish. Sure, all she said was "Hej, alihoppa" (Hi, everyone) and "Hej då" (Good-bye), but I hear Swedish so rarely that I always get excited when I get the chance.

Noah: The scenery was beautiful, Aspen especially. That was nice discounting the fact that here we look out the cafeteria window... well you get the point. The Swedish bit was to add the Swedish-bikini-team-beer-commercial-aspect to the end. This bit was as predictable as the rest of the film.

Amelia: It is important to note, however, that there were people in the audience laughing. A lot. I guess that means it was a funny movie. It was just a little beyond me.

Noah: If you can turn your brain off, or dim it down considerably, perhaps this movie provides a break from the thinking we do in college. There were people laughing, so it may be good for that—a cheap thrill.

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last call, but Tom had just sobered up so it was for the best.

"Catch ya later bro," slurred Bill as he crawled up to his room to pass out.

"How about a lift to the Valley?" asked Lee as she took Tom's arm and walked through the doors out and into the street.

"So you planned to keep me sober, to taxi you around?"

"Of course."

The two of them started up the street towards his car, laughing as they slipped and slid through the wet slush. Lee knew a shortcut, but the alley was flooded, so they turned around and headed back. Tom saw a car racing towards them; he grabbed Lee and pulled her out of the street and back safely onto the sidewalk.

"What the hell are you doing!" shouted Lee. She pushed Tom away and ran back down the hill and quickly disappeared back into the bar.

Tom stood stoned against the wall not really sure what was going down. Surely Lee saw the car, it looked like the same blue Taurus that almost ran her off the rode earlier.

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and assimilating to what others have told them is and shall be. Punks have put their lives on the line, and said to the world that we are not like you, nor will we live in your shadow.

Commenting on our weapons of punk, Laird writes: "There is a weapon called the pen,

Which used to be mightier than the sword,

Until it ran out of ink, And lost its point, And retired to an empty life.

We found it where you left it, And picked it off the ground.

We stropped it to a razor's edge: Now we're armed and making plans."

"There is a weapon called thought,

Which used to make reeds shake the Earth. But then thought died,

And stank up the joint, Till the stench got so bad,

It woke sleeping dogs, Who had never been awakened before.

The dogs are now wolves, They travel in packs, And are learning, Still Learning,

The power and glory of thought."

The young didn't make the weapons we kill each other with. We do not profit from gun sales. We didn't make nuclear bombs. We didn't start secret wars. We don't profit from war. We didn't ask for others to limit our choices. We didn't want the wool pulled over our eyes for our own protection. We never dreamed of poisoning our mother. Still we live these truths each day. If we accept things as they are, we are the problem. If we ask why, they tell us that we are the problem. If we can change, then we become great.

Change is the weapon of youth. Once we have become wise enough to admit that we are ignorant, all things become new again. Once we have a new, more open and objective perspective about what is and who we are, then real learning may commence. Let us all take more time to ask why. We are all students of life, we should all become a little more punk.

BY NATALIE MOURANT
WHALESONG HEALTH COLUMNIST

Most people know why they should be exercising. The benefits of working out include: looking better, having more energy and stamina, losing weight, reducing stress, improving self-esteem, improving sport performance, reducing risk of serious disease, reducing depression and improving sex life. Despite all of the benefits, only about one-quarter of the population exercises regularly.

Now that most of us have already broken our new year's resolutions, here are some post new year's resolutions to get you on the road to improved fitness.

Set small goals. Set your goal to work out for at least ten minutes per day. Small goals are much easier to stick to. Too much, too soon can lead to injury which will force you to take time off from exercising.

Change the way you

look at exercise. Make exercising a reward instead of a punishment. Look at it as time for yourself, during which you can attain the physique you desire.

Be consistent. Establish a habit. This is essential for sticking with your program. Research shows that it takes an average of 21 days to develop a habit. During this period it is critical to stick to your desired routine in order to keep yourself exercising for a lifetime.

Don't compare yourself with others. Focus on your own progress. It is good, and can even be motivating, to have role models; as long as they are people whom you admire for their athletic achievement, not just because of their bodies. It can be discouraging to compare yourself to the person on the next treadmill. Just remember that they probably have been working out for months or even years. Given the proper amount of time you will look

as good or better than they do.

Don't procrastinate getting started. Don't wait until Monday, the first of the month, or until you are feeling more energetic to get started. The sooner you start, the better. If you wait, you'll miss out on all those calories you could have burned.

The food you are eating is just as important as the exercise you are doing to get into shape. Cutting back on the fat in your diet is the first step. Keeping in mind the total calories you consume in a day is important too. Even if they are not fat calories, they still need to be burned off to prevent them from being stored as fat.

A good step to take to start exercising is to make a list of all of the reasons you are not exercising. Then find solutions to deal with those obstacles.

Not having enough time is the most common reason given by people who do not exercise. However, studies have shown that the

time constraints of people who don't exercise are nearly identical to the time constraints of people who do exercise regularly. The key is to schedule exercise into your daily calendar in ink. When faced with the decision whether or not to exercise today, just do it. You will never regret the choice to exercise, only the choice not to.

There is not one exercise program that will work for everyone. You must figure out what works best for you. Pick an activity that you enjoy. Watch TV, read a book, listen to music, or bring a friend or pet if you need to, to keep you interested. Keep variety in the types of exercises you do. Cross train. Try to include cardiovascular endurance strength and flexibility exercises. Keep an exercise log, so you can chart your progress. Keep workout clothes in your car and or at the gym to make it easier to exercise between classes or appointments. Remember that crash

diets and quick-fix exercise programs do not work. It can take anywhere from 2 weeks to 2 months to notice a real difference in your physique. You will, however, start feeling better about yourself immediately. Knowing that you are doing something healthy and improving your looks will boost your self-esteem and make you want to keep exercising.

Being interested in exercising is not the same as actually doing it. Putting off exercising until you "have time" or because it is raining outside will get you nowhere. How often does your schedule actually have an hour or more gap in it? You have to make a commitment to exercise. That means finding the time and finding your method of doing it.



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Who is represented when "Nona" goes off the air? What do we offer the underprivileged when they ask about the plays and artistic presentations that disappear? Sorry, culture is only for the rich!

Most importantly, no one will be served when our

nation is no longer secure. All of the people will be endangered when we are unable to protect our own borders and our interests abroad. A constitutionally mandated balanced budget will require one of two things: huge tax increases or dramatically slashed defense spending. The Republicans have made promises they can not keep. We will not increase

defense spending, cut taxes, and balance the budget. The 1993 budget (last year's complete figures are still being computed) ran a deficit in excess of \$327 billion. The entire Health and Human Services Budget was \$293 billion. Considering that the entire department is not targeted and that they want an increase in the defense budget, it seems that the Republicans

should have chosen a mathematician instead of a historian for the Speaker position. Speaker Gingrich and the contract co-signers have targeted many of the issues the nation must resolve. Unfortunately, they are providing no real answers. The Contract With America should have been an addendum to that body of freedom and equality we know as the Declaration of

Independence, The Constitution and The Bill of Rights. Instead it is but the parchment with which the stampeding elephants will wipe the residue of liberty, honesty, justice, and democracy from the souls of these United States. Mr. Gingrich, you are merely a restatement of the incompetent, greedy politicians who overdraw their accounts before

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Campus News From Around The Country

It's Sink or Swim for Graduation

By SUNNI DeNICOLA
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Trying to complete graduation requirements can make you feel like you can barely keep your head above water. But for some students, that "sink or swim" feeling is very real: they must pass a swimming test in order to get a diploma. Several colleges, such as Berea, Bryn Mawr, Carleton, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Hamilton, require students to be able to swim in order to graduate. Typically a test is given during orientation week and involves 10 minutes of swimming laps, treading water and floating. Those who don't pass must take swimming lessons, in many cases fulfilling a physical education requisite. While no one is expecting Olympic superstars, administrators are trying to ensure students don't nose dive to the drain.

"The majority of this world is covered by water and at some point you're going to come into contact with it. Being able to swim is a matter of personal survival," says Leon Lunder, the physical education department chair at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., where the swim test has been required since 1911.

Lunder says he does not know anyone who did not graduate because of it. However, every year there are those students who come pretty close by waiting until the last minute to take the plunge.

"We would have kids finishing up the swimming requirement the day before graduation or even graduation morning," says Laurie Fenlason, director of college relations at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, NY, where the test, which began in the 1940s, was dropped last year. This type of administrative chaos was just one reason Hobart and William Smith decided to drop the requirement, which Fenlason says had become "archaic and not as justifiable as other things might be."

"Students felt it was a hassle, and they couldn't quite see the relevance of it," Fenlason says. "Although it is important to know how to swim, it's important to know a lot of things in this world and why we were hanging on to that particular one seemed sort of inexplicable."

Many colleges have instead opted for wellness programs, which emphasize health and fitness. Others have orientation week sessions dealing with alcohol/drug abuse and unsafe sex, which statistically are far bigger threats to student safety than drowning.

Colleges were also concerned about the fairness of the test for students who may not have had the opportunity to swim or those from other countries, where swimming might not be as commonplace as in the U.S. However, special accommodations have been made for those whose religious beliefs do not allow swimming with the opposite sex, and waivers are given for those students who have physical problems.

Over the years, these issues have led to the demise of the swim requirement, but for decades the majority of colleges upheld it. "There's very little evidence as to why and how this started," says Fenlason. "It seems to be something that came down from the Ivy League—the 'good colleges

do this'—but no one can really recall."

Speculation is it began around the turn of the century, when recreational swimming first became popular. Soon, Ivy League colleges considered knowing how to swim to be part of a well-rounded education. Some still feel this is appropriate for colleges whose educational philosophy involves a more holistic approach.

"I think it's good the college has the requirement," says Cathy Sagg, a first-year student at Carleton College. "Carleton is a liberal arts college, and I think it's an appropriate part of this mentality that the school wants to educate the whole person and not just the mind. A huge amount of the earth is covered with water, and it makes sense that we should know how to deal with it when we graduate. . . . It could not only be threat to us if we didn't know to swim, but it could, to some extent, hamper our personal lives."

At some schools, the requirement started with the building of the campus pool. By the 1940s, the entire country was seeing a boom in public pools, which led the American Red Cross to start a campaign where every child would learn to swim. As water safety was in the public spotlight, this might have influenced colleges.

Long-held rumors also abound when trying to find the roots of an individual college's swim requirement. At Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., (where the test is no longer formally required), the rumor was that the donor of the Widener Library had a son who drowned on the Titanic (true) and made the swim test a condition of her donation (false).

Often, swim tests were not gender equal, with only men required to pass. Other times, the tests for men were more difficult than for women, particularly during the world wars. But, according to a spokesperson for Bryn Mawr, in early years, their women students were required to swim because of a 19th-century myth that held studying caused blood to go to the brain and leave the womb, rendering female students "unfit as women."

Today, men and women usually take the test together. This led Heather Stimmler, a Carleton sophomore who knows how to swim, to postpone taking the "cow herd test" during her first year.

"I didn't want to stand in front of a bunch of strangers in a bathing suite when I hadn't even met anyone yet," Stimmler admits. But in spite of her hesitation, Stimmler says she thinks the requirement is a good one for safety reasons.

While no numbers are available, it is generally assumed that more young adults arrive at college knowing how to swim than those in decades past. Lunder says only 1 to 2 percent of incoming Carleton students can't swim, and both Stimmler and Sagg say they do not know anyone who can't swim. Maybe those decades of swim tests worked after all.

A Smoke, But No Fire?

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ATLANTA—Men who smoke are 50 percent more likely to suffer from impotence than non-smokers, according to a new study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The study was based on a survey of U.S. Army veterans between the ages of 31 and 49. Of the 4,462 males surveyed, 1,162 said they never smoked, 1,292 said they were former smokers, and 2,008 said they smoked regularly.

Of the non-smokers, 2.2 percent said they were impotent while 3.7 percent of the current smokers said they suffered from impotence as well. While former smokers reported the least cases of impotence (2 percent), researchers say that the gap between the former smokers and non-smokers is statistically insignificant.

Although smokers suffer from impotency 68 percent more often than non-smokers, the difference actually ends up being 50 percent when other factors such as drug abuse, race, age and vascular disease are taken into consideration, according to the CDCP's Dr. David Mannino.

While Mannino said that the study does not explain why smoking leads to increased impotence, he added that earlier research has linked smoking to vascular disease, which is a common cause of impotence.

Mannino also said that the carbon monoxide from smoking can cause blood vessels to relax, which would in turn prevent an erection.

CDCP officials said that the actual rate of impotency could be even higher because of the reluctance of some participants to reveal their sexual disfunctions.

Proud of Their Pigsty

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CLEVELAND—There's a huge mess in Cleveland, and it's not Lake Erie. Instead, it's located at a dorm room in Tappit House at Case Western University, where seven women have been given the dubious distinction of having the messiest dorm room in the nation.

The women—Deborah Bross, Jennifer Wilson, Kiersten Lieb, Rabia Karatela, Julie Sietker, Jessica Hoch and Ela Sivakova—were announced as the winners of Milton Bradley's Pass the Pigs National College Pigsty Search. They will split a \$1,000 grand prize as well as a professional room cleaning and a party for 100 friends.

The Case Western entry, a photo of the room and a brief essay on its merits, was selected from hundreds sent in from college campuses across the country. Among the reasons the women gave for cultivating their own personal disaster area was:

- "Having clothes everywhere makes it a lot easier to borrow and share them;"
- "This is the first time we could let a room get this messy without getting grounded;"
- and "Our pigsty keeps out a lot of unwanted guests."

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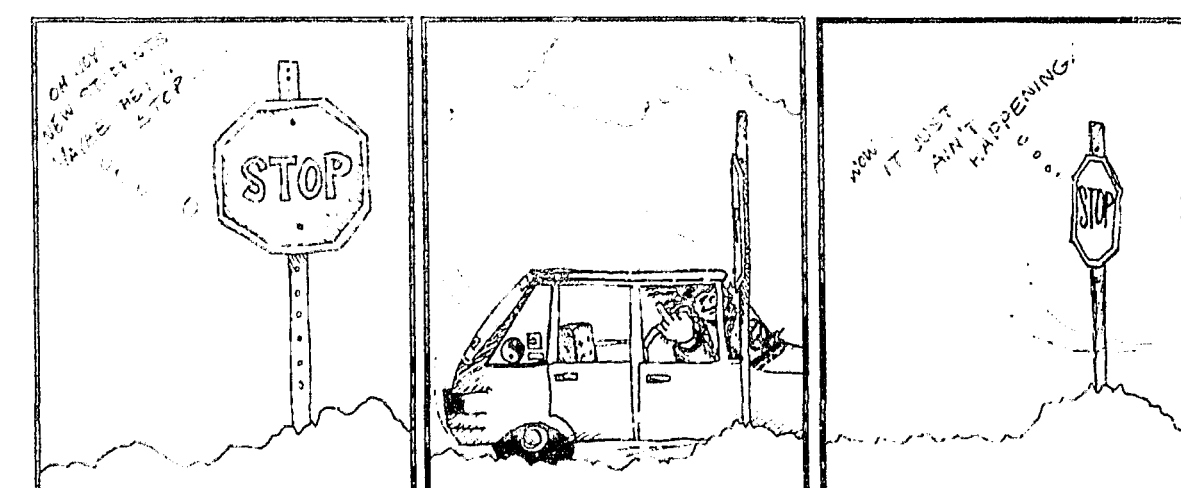


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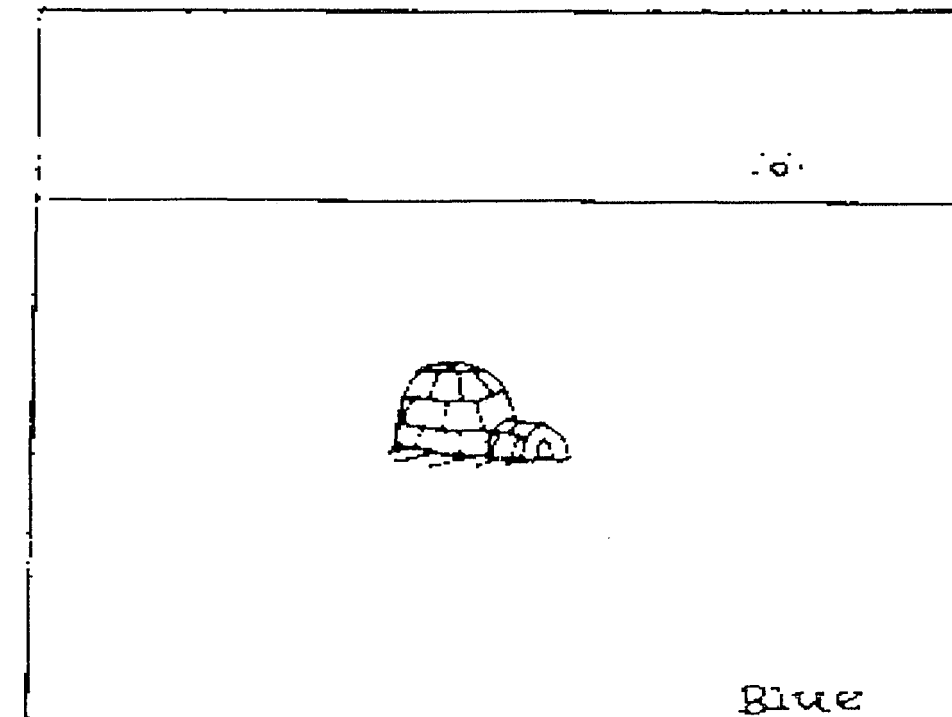
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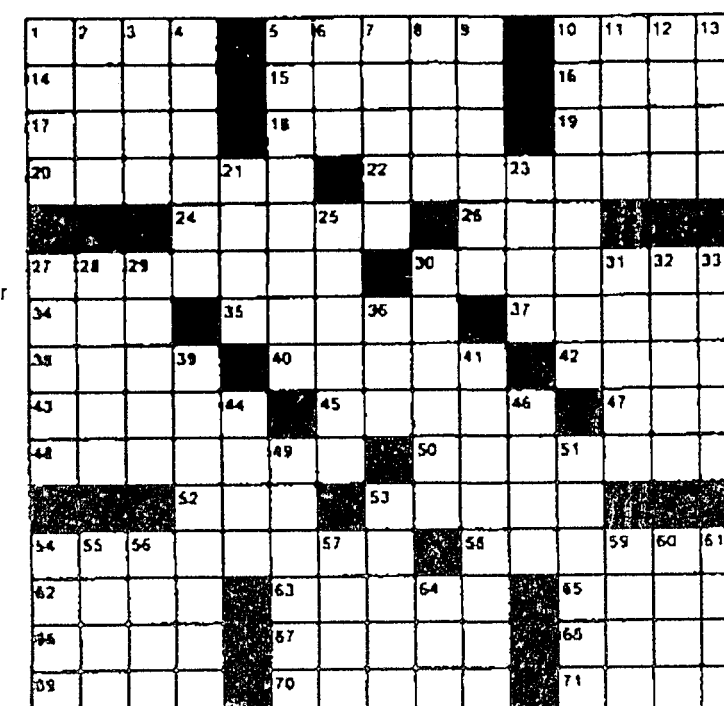
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3 Baker's need
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7 Conduits
8 Like too at times
9 Downpour
10 Poured wine
11 Uprising
12 Sea eagle
13 Unwelcome plant
21 Long time periods
23 Slices
25 Catch sight of
27 Large tooth
28 Wear away
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